

Scholastic Standing For SGA Members Should Be 1.32 Kernel Survey Reveals

Opinions Vary From A 3 Standing To None At All

By NORMA WEATHERSPOON
Requirements ranging from the perfect three to no standing at all are advocated by University students for officers of the Student Government association as revealed by a special Kernel survey conducted with the approval of the SGA.

No one interviewed, however, felt that more than a two standing should be required for a representative to the student legislature.

The survey, in which 116 mathematically selected students were interviewed, was conducted to obtain a cross-section of student opinion regarding the requirements for officers and representatives of the Student Government association.

From student answers requirements will be formulated which will be included in the revised SGA constitution now being drafted by a special committee.

According to the constitution now in effect, members of the legislature must have a 1.5 standing and officers must have 1.8. Officers must also rank among the upper 50 per cent on an examination to test the candidates' knowledge of the University, knowledge of parliamentary procedure, and leadership qualities.

The average standing advocated by those questioned for officers of the was 1.72, slightly lower than the present requirement. Representatives should have at least a 1.32 standing, according to the average figure obtained through the survey.

Members of the SGA proposed an average of 1.3 for representatives and 1.6 for officers.

Collier Believes
Jim Collier, SGA president, believes that a standing of 1.0 is adequate for both representatives and officers. His reason for having no higher requirement is typical of those advanced by all advocating a similar standing. "It gives a larger base from which to draw your personnel," he said.

Students who felt that higher standards should be maintained generally stated that persons unable to maintain these standings lacked either ability, interest, or time which would enable them to be efficient workers in SGA.

Jane Birk, women's vice-president, declared, "If the standing of the average UK student is 1.3, certainly those below average would be undesirable for representation. For the officers, I believe those selected, in order to fill positions capable, should be above average. If a person has no time to gain a standing as high as 1.8, because of extra work or some other reason, then he certainly has no time to fill an SGA position efficiently."

Birk Believes
"While lowering the standing to 1.0 might open the door to some who are greatly interested in matters of SGA as such, and who therefore would make good legisla-

tors or officers," Miss Birk continued, "it would also open the door to relatively many more who were merely seeking activity or publicity. The possible good to be gained is, in my opinion, overshadowed by the probable evil."

John Yeager, law representative, argued for a low requirement by saying, "The required standing should not be too high in order to obtain a truly representative body. Membership in the SGA should not be made a prize given to those with high scholastic standings, but should be determined by the student body." While admitting that there is probably some relationship between a person's scholastic standing and his efficiency as a legislator, Yeager added, "But the theory of democracy is that the electors will choose the men fitted for the job."

On the question of having examinations for candidates to positions in the SGA, a slight majority of the interviewees favored these examinations. For examinations on knowledge of the University and of parliamentary procedure there were 71 affirmative answers and 45 negative. Only 64 persons questioned, however, favored tests on qualities of leadership.

In striking contrast to the general opinion, members of the SGA voted overwhelmingly against these examinations. Of the 16 interviewed members, seven voted for tests on knowledge of the University, five for tests on knowledge of parliamentary procedure, and three for tests on qualities of leadership.

SGA Reasons Given
The reason given by SGA members for abolishing these examinations is well expressed by Roy Hunt, agriculture representative. He said, "I believe the prospective candidate should boast a rather comprehensive knowledge of the University and, for his convenience, qualities of leadership as well as an understanding of parliamentary procedure. As yet, however, a satisfactory competitive test has not been devised for ascertaining these qualities. The test which has been conducted in the past has proven to be a farce. It has been a tool of elimination rather than a method of selection of the most qualified candidates."

The question of how long a person should be a student of the University before becoming a member of SGA brought answers which averaged 1.7 quarters. The replies ranged from "two years" to "no requirements." Most persons surveyed felt that a person should have been a student for at least one quarter so that he might become acquainted with the University and with the work of the SGA.

No difference in answers was apparent between persons making high standings and those making low standings, among those in different colleges, among those with different major subjects, and among the members of the different classes. Difference of opinion between SGA members, and non-

members was evidenced only on the question of required examinations.

Endorses Poll
President Collier has endorsed this poll and has voiced his approval by saying, "I think the Kernel is performing an invaluable service for the student body by this survey. It will acquaint the constitutional committee with student desires along this line without requiring this committee to take time out to get this information itself."

Desire for more student opinion was expressed by one representative who stated that the SGA "would like to learn, from a large number of students, more of the things they think the SGA should do and stand for to make it a real, true, and useful agency of the student body." He continued, "Through the Kernel students have a medium to tell us of such things."

LT. STEPHENSON KILLED SUNDAY IN BOMBER CRASH

All Members Of The Plane's Crew Killed

First Lieut. Letelle Stephenson, who was graduated from the University in 1941, was killed Sunday morning when a four-motored Army bomber crashed a mile south of an air base at Topeka, Kan., according to word received by his parents.

The report stated that the accident occurred at 11 a. m. and that all eight members of the crew were killed. The plane was from the Topeka base and was on a routine training mission.

Lieutenant Stephenson attended the University training school, Riverside academy at Gainesville, Ga., and the College of Commerce here at the University. He was Kentucky State diving champion, diving champion of Southeastern Conference, member of the University swimming and boxing teams, and active in intramural sports. A member of Pershing Rifles for three years, he was cadet ROTC captain. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

He received his commission as a bomber pilot at Victoria, Texas, in 1942 and was promoted to first lieutenant three weeks ago at Topeka.

WAR STAMP SALE REACHES \$1171.20 ON THE CAMPUS

Mortar Board, Dorms, Sororities Promote Sales

A total of \$1,171.20 has now been reached in the war stamp sales on the campus. This figure includes the sale of three war bonds and is the result of the combined efforts of University women.

Members of Mortar board and representatives of the various sororities and dormitories have been participating in the sales. Those persons are Dorothy Angle, representing Hamilton house; Elizabeth Crapster, and Brewster Phelps, Patterson hall; Anna Garrett Raliff and Mary Elizabeth Stigall, Boyd hall; Nell Dorsey and Olive Offenhauer, Jewell hall; Algernon Dickson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Baskett and Sarah Ann Hall, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret Hatcher and Frances Jinkins, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Mason Taylor and Edith Weisenberger, Chi Omega; Norma Niswonger, Kappa Delta; and Virginia Long and Elsie March, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Added to this list are Shirley Thomas and Ann Fuss, Alpha Gamma Delta, who will work in the sales this quarter. Wanda Austin and Jeanette Graves are Mortar board's representatives in the drive.

Several sororities have not reported their sale of war bonds to the committee as yet. Zeta Tau Alpha leads with \$371.30 to their credit.

These women have sold stamps will continue school year and the work will continue. Monday through Friday, from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m., there are representatives on duty at the desk in the Union building.

Beverly Griffith is chairman of the committee in charge of the sales.

Students In Enlisted Reserve To Be Called

The following telegram was received yesterday by Dr. Herman L. Donovan, confirming earlier announcements regarding the enlisted reserve corps. This official statement was issued by Henry Wallace, Commanding General of the Fifth Service Corps.

"War department desires you be informed college students in the enlisted reserve corps will be called to active duty at the end of the first semester, term or quarter terminating after December 31, 1942, except as follows: All medical and premedical students including dental and veterinary; approved engineering course students who are classified as sophomores, juniors or seniors; advanced course ROTC senior unit students; students in the electronic training group; and aviation cadets enlisted on deferred status under joint army-navy plan. Detailed instructions follow."

The president stated that it was probable these men would not be called until two weeks after the end of the quarter, thus allowing them ample time to go home before reporting for duty.



VINCENT SPAGNUOLO

... will serve as advertising manager for The Kernel replacing George Barker who recently resigned.

BLOCK LEADERS INSTRUCT WOMEN ON RATIONING

College Women Should Aid In War Program

Mrs. Robert Rodes, chairman of the Lexington block leaders, and Miss Ruth Latimer, Fayette county home demonstration agent, spoke to the block leaders of Patterson, Boyd and Jewell halls, Thursday, in an effort to instruct women students on the present plan for voluntary meat rationing as advanced by the OPA and the OGD.

Mrs. Rodes stated that the government was trying to enroll every household in order to explain and clarify the government's plan for rationing meat and other household articles. She stressed the fact that silk, nylon, tin cans and grease were needed and that college women could aid in the war program by turning in their old nylon and silk hose and urging their mothers to save tin cans and grease.

The canned goods situation, as explained by Miss Latimer, is not necessarily in danger of a shortage at present since there was an ample holdover from the 1942 production. In 1942, there was a bumper crop but only 30% of this crop and the 1943 crop can be consumed by civilians, she said.

The government, it was explained, is asking that civilians ration themselves on the red meats (beef, pork, and lamb). Two and one-half pounds per person per week is the present quota set up by the OPA and the OGD. Fish and poultry, which are not included in the red meat group, and meat substitutes, such as cheese, must fill the greater part of the civilian needs, she advised.

Rationing of other foods, such as canned goods and fresh vegetables, will start as early in February as possible, the block leaders were told. Before this rationing goes into effect, new ration books, with red stamps for meat and blue stamps for other foods, will be issued to every civilian consumer.

Students Report

Will the ROTC students who saw the dog that bit the boy near Memorial hall Sunday afternoon please report to The Kernel editorial office in order to assist in identifying the dog. A dog has been taken up, but officers are not sure that it is the one that bit the boy.

Check Pictures

Heads of fraternities, sororities, and other organizations must check group pictures at the Kentuckian office today or tomorrow, Robert Kibler, editor, announced. This check must be made to insure against errors on the pages, he explained.

CURTIS-WRIGHT SELECTS CADETS

Students To Enter Training Soon

Louise Wells, Bloomfield, education sophomore, and Mary Catherine Heath, Frankfort, arts and sciences junior, have been selected by the Curtis-Wright Corporation to be Engineering Cadettes under a new program recently begun by that company in an effort to obtain more engineers for its rapidly expanding war-time organization.

The two women, who were the only ones chosen from the University, will enter one of the seven engineering schools cooperating in the program, some time between February 1 and 15.

Schools to which they may be assigned are either Cornell University, Iowa State College, University of Minnesota, Pennsylvania State College, Purdue University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, or University of Texas.

To be eligible as a cadette one should be eighteen years of age or over, have successfully completed elementary college mathematics, and be enrolled at least as a sophomore in college work.

Final selections, however, will be based on such factors as the person's scholastic record, school's recommendation as to character, results of a screening test, and an interview.

When the women are sent to the engineering schools, they are enrolled as special students and will receive all the benefits available to the regular students. They will live in a special unit of the residence halls and will attend class 30 hours a week for the ten months' course.

Their tuition and cost of room and board will be furnished by the corporation, and in addition, the Cadettes will receive a salary of \$10 a week. Upon successful completion of the course, they will be assigned to a plant and to an engineering job according to their qualifications and interest. Their salary then will be, depending upon the type of work performed, between \$130 and \$150 per month plus time and a half for overtime.

Among the various fields that they may be placed in are drafting and design, stress analysis, experimental testing, materials laboratory testing, lifting and template making, and technical analysis.

Canteen Courses May Be Offered

Tentative plans are being made for Miss Sunshine Sweeney, of Lexington, who served as a canteen worker in France and Germany during World War I, to give a practical canteen course to University women students. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, reported last week.

A questionnaire will be circulated to all women students this week to ascertain their interest in the course, which would include field demonstrations in mobile canteen work, disasters and war emergencies.

If sufficient interest is shown, the course will be given in Room 204 of the Union building from 3 to 4 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday for a three-week period, beginning February 1. Miss Sweeney, who supervises the Lexington stopover station for service men, is an alumnna of the University.

Farm And Home Convention Will Start On Campus Today; Dr. Donovan Will Speak

Farm, Home Convention Speakers

GRACE SLOAN
OVERTONDR. H. L.
DONOVANWARRAN
SWEENEYDR. THOMAS P.
COOPERMISS HILDA
SEALFRANK C.
ZINK

Material Available For Amateur Artists

Amateur artists who have never given their talent an airing can now do so through the use of the poster room in the Union building, according to Virginia Callos, YWCA publicity chairman.

This room is open at all times to students who like to make use of their artistic tendencies but who do not have the materials with which to do so.

Any student who would like to make posters for the Y or the Union, should see Miss Rosalie Oakes in the YWCA office, and an assignment plus materials will be supplied.

A definite schedule of work will be assigned students who plan to give their time regularly to making posters.

The poster room is sponsored by the publicity committee of the YWCA.

GUIGNOL NEEDS DEAD MEN

Play Held Over For Another Week

The thirteen dead men who make their appearance nightly after each performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which is playing at Guignol this week, are fraternity men from the University who were drafted for the parts.

Last Monday night, thirteen SAE's walked upon the stage for the first curtain call of the play. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, thirteen Sigma Chi's appeared. The Phi Tau's took over the Thursday and Friday performances.

Since "Arsenic and Old Lace" is being held over for another week, more men are needed. Frank Fowler, director of Guignol, has suggested that other fraternities appear at this week's performances.

Jim Purser, Fort Thomas, sophomore, will replace Jack Somaek in the role of Officer Harris in this week's productions. Somaek, a Signal Corps trainee, has been transferred.

Special performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be given for soldiers stationed at the Phoenix and Signal Corps men on Thursday and Friday nights.

Rabbi Lewis To Be Commissioned As First Lieutenant

Rabbi Albert M. Lewis, alumnus, faculty advisor, and discussion group leader of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and Rabbi of the Ashland Avenue temple has volunteered for service as a chaplain in the United States Army.

He will report January 29 to the chaplains' training center at Harvard University for a month's intensive training. When he finishes the course he will be commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army.

EUBANKS SUIT IS POSTPONED

Wilson Asks Court To Delay Dismissal

Hearing on the suit that Charles Lamont Eubanks, 18-year-old Negro from Louisville, filed in 1941 for admission to the University as a student, has been postponed until February 13, according to Col. Samuel M. Wilson, counsel for the University.

Colonel Wilson, who previously had asked for a hearing on a defense motion to dismiss the suit, requested the court to delay action on the dismissal motion pending completion of all pleadings in the case.

After he had been granted the delay by Judge H. Church Ford, the attorney filed with Federal Court Clerk A. B. Rouse an answer which asserted that the litigation had become a "moot case" which could not now be decided by the court.

This change in the status of the litigation, the answer asserted, occurred when, shortly after Eubanks filed his suit, the Kentucky College for Negroes at Frankfort established freshman and sophomore year courses in civil engineering commensurate with the same courses offered in the civil-engineering department here at the University.

The answer declared that the "established public policy of Kentucky" provided for the separation of white and colored pupils and that state laws require separate schools for whites and Negroes "upon a basis of substantial equality and without unjust or unreasonable distinction or discrimination on account of race or color."

It was added that the University and the Kentucky State College for Negroes had been established "in pursuance and complete accordance with these laws and firmly established public policy."

"The defendants state," the answer continued, "that until the present plaintiff made known his desire to pursue an undergraduate college course in civil engineering there had been no call or demand or occasion for such a special course in the mechanics arts at Kentucky State College for Negroes, and, in the absence of any such demand, occasion or necessity, no such special course had ever theretofore been inaugurated."

Eubanks applied for admission to the civil-engineering department here at the University in the summer of 1941. The new civil-engineering courses at Kentucky State College for Negroes were established Nov. 5 of the same year.

The answer said that Eubanks received notice that the new courses were offered at Frankfort, but thereafter he never applied to the college for admission as a student.

Dr. Cooper Will Address General Assembly At 10:30

Dr. Herman L. Donovan will be the first speaker at the thirty-first annual Farm and Home convention to be held on the campus today through Thursday. He will speak on "The University in Time of War" at 9:45 this morning in Memorial hall.

Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the agriculture college, will address the general assembly at 10:30, speaking on "The Farm Family in a World at War." Dean Cooper has expressed the keynote of this year's convention in the words "This is the year to do an extra good job of farming and homemaking, to produce the enormous amounts of foodstuffs that will be needed to win the war."

"The inter-dependence of industry and agriculture" will be the subject of the speech of W. W. Shoemaker, vice-president of Armour and Company, Chicago, at 11:15 this morning.

"Wartime Britain" will be discussed by Miss Hilda Seal, formerly of York, England, now with the British Information service in New York City, at 1:45 this afternoon.

E. J. Nesius, instructor in agriculture, will speak at 2:30 p. m. on "Helping to Relieve the Labor Shortage."

Tomorrow's program will be opened by Prof. George Roberts, head of the agronomy department, who will discuss "Soil and Security."

Col. James H. Palmer of Atlanta, Ga., will take the place of Roy Hendrickson of the Food Distribution Administration, who was scheduled to speak at 10:15, but is unable to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, specialist in marriage and family relations, who was on the campus for the Religion in Life conference in 1938, will speak on "Normal Living in Abnormal Times" at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Memorial hall. Thursday at 10:15 she will discuss "Family Well-Being and the Permanent Peace."

Sergeant Alvin York, who captured 131 Germans single-handed in World War I, will speak on "The Strength That Is America" at 11 a. m. Thursday.

At 1:45 Wednesday afternoon Second Officer Anne Sweeney of the WAACS, will tell the general assembly "What It Means to be a WAAC."

The Get-Together banquet Thursday night at 8:30 will feature Francis Flood of the British Supply council of North America as a speaker. Bentley Ford of the Chicago Civil Opera company, now a soldier in Lexington, will sing. Students who wish to attend this banquet will be welcomed.

Other speakers from out-of-town who will speak at the general sessions in Memorial hall are Frank J. Zink of the Farm Equipment Institute, Chicago, who will speak on "The Farm Equipment Situation" at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, and Robert A. Hicks, of the Office of Defense Transportation, Washington, D. C., who will speak on "Transportation Difficulties of Farm People" at 9:45 Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ben H. Lowry of Lexington, wife of Lt. Col. Lowry, will speak on "Living Through an Air Raid and Traveling in a Convoy" at the women's session at 1:45 Thursday afternoon.

Besides the agricultural extension agents and county representatives of Homemakers clubs who attend the convention, members of the Kentucky Rural Church Council, the Aberdeen Angus association, the Holstein, guernsey, and Jersey cattle clubs, the Seed Improvement association, and associations for poultrymen, horticulturists, agronomists, and beekeepers will hold their state meetings in connection with the convention.

Dr. M. D. Ketchum Will Be Chairman Of Forum

Dr. M. D. Ketchum, professor of economics, will be chairman of the forum which will meet tomorrow to discuss "American Agriculture in Post-War Reconstruction." Dorothy Angle, senior in home economics, Dr. H. B. Price, professor of agricultural economics, and Prof. D. L. MacFarlane, professor of agricultural economics, will be the other speakers.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Jean Reynolds are in charge of the arrangements.

The forum, which begins at 4 p. m. in the Music room, is open to the students, faculty members, and friends of the University.

Newly Naturalized Professor Reports For Armed Duty

By NORMA WEATHERSPOON

Today, after being a United States citizen only 11 days, Dr. Konrad Bekker becomes a buck private serving with our armed forces. The draftsman, instructor in economics before his induction, received his final citizenship papers on January 15, and is reporting to the army today.

Protesting that his case was not unusual, Dr. Bekker, who was born in Berlin, Germany, explained that all persons who have declared their intentions of becoming citizens of the United States are subject to our selective service laws. These laws, he added, were passed before this country entered the war and have not been altered.

"I was drafted just like any native born citizen," he stated with only a slight accent.

The newly naturalized American lived in various parts of Germany before coming to the United States in 1936. Educated in schools in Germany and Switzerland, he received his degree at the University of Basle, Switzerland.

Upon coming to the States, Dr. Bekker entered the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C. There he did graduate work in economics and sociology. He was one of approximately 15 students on fellowships at the Institute.

The University is the only school at which he has taught.

A minimum of five years is required for an unmarried person to become a citizen of the United States, Dr. Bekker explained.

Soon after arriving in this coun-

try, he filed his first papers, technically known as Declaration of Intention papers. "These papers have no practical significance," Dr. Bekker declared. "They merely state that you intend to apply for citizenship."

After five years he applied for his final papers. "A person applying for these is investigated by the Labor department," he said. "This department checks the applicant's lawful entry into the country and other necessary details."

The Labor department recommends the applicant to the district court of the district in which he resides, the professor stated. The district judge then pronounces the actual naturalization, and the new American is given a certificate of citizenship.

Before becoming a citizen the applicant must pass a special examination. "This is similar to what would be given to a person taking a college course in American government," Dr. Bekker explained. "The average American probably could not pass the examination without special preparation although it is not particularly difficult."

Dr. Bekker expressed surprise at the amount of knowledge that the United States citizens possess about the naturalization process. "They have little occasion to know about such things, and yet I have been asked many questions which indicated that the questioners knew much about naturalization."

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The Kernel Editorial Page

JANUARY 26, 1943

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TICKLERS By Hayes

"Heads"

The Whirlwind

By Ed Barnes

The SGA has received more publicity lately than Lucky Strike's green going to war. Yet the great mass of our students are no more interested in it than they are in the price of eggs in China. Many of us wondered if Norma Weatherspoon's presence at the Sigma Nu-Alpha Xi party would cramp Big Jim Collier's style, but outside of that, the feud between The Kernel and the student president wasn't followed by most of the readers.

WHY? Simply because few know what the Student Government is all about nor do they give a damn. It is our honest opinion (my colleagues and mine) that it would behoove us all to make an honest effort to learn what goes on in SGA and to examine its purpose.

Since SGA's have been found to work successfully in many better Universities throughout the nation, there is no earthly reason why it couldn't function properly on this campus.

How many times have you signed a petition fully realizing that nothing would ever become of it? It is through such organizations as the SGA that the students may exert concentrated efforts to accomplish desired results. Whether you believe in politics or not, we believe you will admit alliances make it possible for individuals to be heard and

Do You Graduate This Year?

What are you going to do when you graduate? Are you going to get a job along the line of major work you followed while in college or are you going to take the best you can get?

With but about two months left in this winter quarter of school this seems to be the question of the hour. Not, of course, for the eligible Army prospectives but for women graduates.

If you are struggling with that problem right now, you will have an excellent opportunity to learn what kind of work you will be best fitted for and the kind of jobs open to women graduates.

Members of the student and faculty committee have been published and these persons are questioning senior women this week to find the various fields in which the women are interested. It is necessary that you cooperate with this committee so that the conference can be handled easier, and in order that Miss Lloyd can cover as many fields as possible.

Junior women and August graduates interested in learning the opportunities available are invited to sit in on the interviews.

The fact that many graduates are not certain of what they want to do upon completing their college work is the idea behind the conference. Women will not be sitting at home to "keep the fires burning" during this war but will see to it that this is accomplished in a much different way. Work is wide open to women graduates now and their talents shall not be wasted.

Although the conservative idea that the "woman's place is in the home" is gradually becoming extinct the war is certain to bring a more definite change from this point of view than ever before. One cannot be satisfied to sit at home and read casualty lists and not be anxious to do his part any more.

The fact that women do have a definite work in the world is being recognized more and more as can be recognized on this campus. Look around you at the number of women who are holding important places in campus life. They aren't "soft" jobs, either.

All in all, we can't go on living as we were. We must be ready for all changes soon.

So, senior women, if you have any doubts as to what you're going to do upon completion of your work here, be sure and attend this conference. Miss Lloyd comes here for you, and if at all possible, your problems should be "ironed out" during your talk with her. Don't miss it!

A. W.

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December 7-- In The Year Of 1966

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the VMI Cadet, where it appeared as "Epiphany" by Peyton Thompson, editor-in-chief of the paper. We deem it worthy of student study.)

"What's the date, dad?"

"December 7th, son. Today's an important anniversary. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor twenty-five years ago today."

"Oh, yeah. We studied about that in history. You never talk about the war much. Jim's dad is always talking about it. He was among the first troops that entered Berlin."

"I'll tell you, son, Jim's dad entered the University the same year I went to VMI. The Army called him during the early part of—let me see—1913. He got his Commission at an Officer's Candidate School, and they sent him right on over."

"Well, how about you? I thought you graduated from VMI that same year."

"I did."

"You know, dad, that must have been a confused era of history."

"You're right, son—very confused."

"To get back to you, I still can't understand why you never got into any of the fighting. You say you graduated from college in 1913. Well, according to our history book, the war wasn't over until February of 1915. I don't get it."

"Well, you see we got out of VMI in May of that year, and by the time we got our commissions late that summer there were so many men overseas that they kept the rest of us here more-or-less for home defense."

"I'll bet you were pretty disgusted about missing all the action."

"Yep. Most of us were. The government promised they were going to send some of us over in the occupational forces, but as you've seen by your history book, we didn't do all the occupying and policing we said we were going to do after the war."

"That's another thing I don't understand. Why in the devil didn't we make Germany and Japan pay for bringing on the war?"

"The same thing happened that happened after the last world war. A lot of the women and isolationists over here started yelling about us meddling in European affairs, so we washed our hands of it all and came home to live to ourselves."

"But how about England and Russia and China?"

"Well, England couldn't do it by herself, and Russia and China were so torn up by such a long war that they didn't have the means or facilities to hold Japan and Germany down as they wanted to."

"I'll bet that war in Europe wouldn't be going on today if we had policed Germany and Japan and made them pay for all the misery they caused."

"That's what many of us tried to tell them."

"If America gets into this one, I certainly want a chance to fight."

"Well, son, America probably will get into this one. They did in 1917 and in 1941. And 1966 probably won't be an exception."

"I'd like to fly one of those new war rockets p 12."

"Well, if we get into it, I hope you get a chance to make up for what I always wanted to do and never got a chance to do."

"Take a crack at the Germans?"

"Yes, and the Japs, too."

"But the Japs aren't fighting."

"They probably will be by the time we get into it. I saw in yesterday's paper where they were getting ready."

"At least, dad, you got to graduate from VMI. Our history books say that most of the college men in 1913 were taken out of school."

"For the chance of completing our education, we were more than thankful. But we still felt as though we were cheated. And you might as well know, son, that until this very day I can't get the fact out of my mind that I saved here in the States."

"Why didn't you leave school and join up?"

"A few of us thought of leaving school during January of '43, but that would have been a foolish thing to do. We couldn't have gotten very far by doing that. Lots of people thought that a degree wouldn't mean much after the war, but it did. I suppose we were lucky in that respect."

"Well, I see how you feel. Maybe you'll get a chance in the one that's coming."

"Nope, it's too late now. I'm too old for actual fighting."

"Well, when we enter this one, I'll try to do enough for both of us."

"And I hope you will. Anyway, it's too late to lament something that happened way back in the 1940's. Turn on the radio. The president's supposed to speak at 9:30. Roosevelt's pretty old now, but I suppose he's still good for a couple more terms."

Spring Fever, Sports, Movies

Don't think that Spring fever ever struck so early in the year before. We have gotten Spring fever in March, and even in February, but this is the first time that the bug has bitten us on January 22. And bite it did.

Of course, we may all wind up with colds in the head, but the day was lovely. The ground was thawing to a nice mush, which is perfect weather for the bug. And we saw that the daffodils had pushed up even more than they had at Christmas. All in all, it seemed as though Spring were not just around the corner, but right here.

Then we remembered that February 2 had not come around, and the groundhog had not had a chance to look for his shadow, much less be frightened by it. So we refrained from casting aside our winter coats, our long cotton hose, our gloves, and our red flannels, but clung to them jealously for fear that Mr. Winter might take a notion that his visit is not yet out. He is a long-visiting old cuss, but we like him a lot. All we ask is that he leave when he is supposed to, and not return before time for his annual visit.

Then Saturday came and it didn't help that lazy feeling one bit. Rather it aggravated it, and there probably wasn't a soul on the campus that wanted to stay indoors and study or work. At least, we didn't.

We spent our time sitting by an open window, saying that we just had to get to work—and not doing a thing about it.

Wonder what will become of us when Spring really gets here?

Just for the fun of the thing, we were looking over the Orange and White of the University of Tennessee, and ran across the story and column devoted to the Cat-Vol game the other night. It was a good job of writing up a game, but the following lines made us smile a little:

"Cook had the difficult assignment of guarding Tico (sic), the sharp-shooting Wildcat forward. . . . He took good care of Tico (sic) in the first half, but the Kennickian slipped away from him in the second stanza. . . . Ted, of course, was pretty tired. . . . He played all the game with the exception of a few minutes at the last when he went out on personal foul. . . ."

Now, we just wonder what Tico was doing all the time. Maybe he was resting during the first half so he could wear Ted out so that he could slip away from him in the second half so that he could make more shots so that he could hit more baskets so that we could win the game. We are willing to bet Cook wasn't a whole lot more worn out than Mill.

Can we help it if we are prejudiced?

Now that we have "warbled a song about spring" and taken a look at the sporting circles, we turn to the main entertainment centers of

the city, namely, the motion picture houses.

Business is so good that the State, Opera House, and the Ada Meade have started running full time again, if the ads in the papers are correct. You know, for a while they were open only over the week-ends.

And at the other theaters the SRO sign is up so much that it is beginning to look like a fixture instead of the usual "once-in-a-while" that it used to be. In fact, you consider yourself a lucky dog if you get a seat at all, and if you find two together, it is a miracle.

And while we are talking about the theaters, we will also talk about the pictures. It has reached the place where you take it for granted that the movie will deal with the intrigues of the spy system, the thrilling dangers of the European underground, or the adventures of the men on land, in the air, and on the sea.

At first one begins to think that there is too much of this sort of thing, then one realizes that the movies depict the life of the nation. And this is the life of the nation. Each of us is vitally concerned with whether the leaders of revolts against the Nazi escape to carry on their work; it is our concern that we receive vital information from the enemy; and there is not one of us who cannot say that he has a son, a father, a brother, or very dear friend in the Army, Navy, Air Corps, or Marines.

Perhaps you walked out of "Hitler's Children" with a fierce hatred for a group of people who would commit such deeds, but you also came out with a deep feeling of gladness that there are Americans who are willing to withstand anything rather than to say, "I am not an American." That is known as morale.

There have been jokes made about morale, but they are the jokes coming from people who have the deep rooted conviction that morale is something that no nation at war should be without.

When you remember that you were certain that "Hitler's Children" was only a lot of propaganda, and not too subtle a thing, but you knew it was going to be propaganda when you went, and you were stirred.

Maybe you had better figure it all out this way. You go to the shows, and you decide whether or not they are pure propaganda, and you be skeptical, if you wish. BUT, you keep that skepticism to yourself, because you may be able to go on and do all that you are supposed to do in the war effort, and still be a little skeptical about such things. But remember that there are people who, when they get a notion that everything they hear is nothing except propaganda, will lie down on the job and say "What's the use."

And people can't do that and still expect us to win the war and the peace that follows.

Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

From a current popular magazine: "Cynthia looked up at him with coffee-colored eyes, and spoke in a sugary voice. . . . In the sun her complexion was the color of thick cream."

Sounds like her mother was frightened by a ration book.

Lifted eyebrow department: The V. G. Munster Fellowship, a local religious group, is conducting a series of forums on courtship, mating and married life. They are beginning with a lecture on the family.

The erratic weather all over the country has been causing no ends of flu, colds, and similar discomforts. If we can judge from the salutation on a letter from a friend of ours, she signs it "love and tissues."

Oftentimes we regret the fact that we are not employed on the copy desk of some New York newspaper, because we are continually thinking up headlines which would go down in journalistic history. If we could only find a publisher. On some of the current news, for instance:

CAUCASUS STREWED WITH CARCASSES
or
THERE'S NOTHING EASY ABOUT TINISTIA
or
THE YANKS ARE FISHIN FOR GONA MISSION

And then that story in one of the local dailies, telling how gas rationing was ruining the business for Fayette County's roadhouses.

NO HONKY HONKS
NO HONKY TONKS

What with Actress Frances Farmer jailed for six months on a drunken driving charge, Actress Madge Bellamy taking shots at her husband, Gene Krupa behind the bars on a narcotics charge, and Errol Flynn having his discomforts too, we're wondering if it isn't about time to start a movement to begin spelling cinema with a capital S.

★ WING TIPS ★

Q: I.Q.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE THREE TRAINED MECHANICS TO CRANK A PLANE ENGINE?

ANSWER: "Oh, he's soooo romantic. When he addresses me he always says, 'fair lady.'"

Lister: "Force of habit, my dear, he used to be a street car conductor."

Quotable Quotes

No rule is so general which admits not some exception. — Robert Burton.

Love and War are the same thing, and stratagems and policy are as allowable in one as in the other. — Miguel De Cervantes

Don't put too fine a point to your wit for fear it should go blundered. — Miguel De Cervantes

Philosophy triumphs easily over past evils and future evils; but present evils triumph over it. — La Rochefoucauld

He is a wonderful talker, who has the art of telling you nothing in a great harangue. — Moliere

What a chimera, then is man! What a novelty, what a monster, what a chaos, what a subject of contradiction, what a prodigy! A judge of all things, feeble worm of the earth, depository of the truth, cloaca of uncertainty and error, the glory and the shame of the universe. — Pascal

Bragg: "Oh, he's soooo romantic. When he addresses me he always says, 'fair lady.'"

Lister: "Force of habit, my dear, he used to be a street car conductor."

Conference at the British Ministry of Information, on July 9, 1942, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, prominent Polish peasant leader and Vice-Premier of the Polish Government in London, gave the following information:

"On the night of March 23-24, 1942, all Jews in the District of Lublin were driven from their homes. The sick and the disabled were killed on the spot. One hundred and eight children, from two to nine years old, were taken from a Jewish orphanage, led to the outskirts of the town, and murdered with their nurses. Two thousand five hundred people were massacred that night; the remaining 26,000 Jews were removed to concentration camps at Belzec and Treblinka."

A report from the Underground Movement in Poland corroborates Mr. Mikolajczyk's statement.

"The wholesale extermination of Jews began in the General Gov-

ernment in February 1942. In Tarnow and Radosz Gestapo men and SS guards visited the Jewish quarter every day, killing all the Jews they found in the streets, backyards, and houses. In March, the city of Lublin was purged of its Jewish population. Again, children and adults, the sick in the hospitals, and numberless other ghetto inhabitants were murdered. The number of victims in the city alone was over 2,000. In addition 25,000 Jews were taken from Lublin to 'unknown destinations.' A further 3,000 were put in barracks in the Majdanek Tatarow, a suburb of Lublin.

"There are no longer any Jews in Lublin."

Of the 3,300,000 Jews living in Poland at the beginning of the war, there were left, following the German invasion, 1,300,000 in the General Government and 700,000

in the Polish towns annexed by Germany, the remainder having fled or remained in the territories occupied by Russia, which later were reoccupied by Germany.

The total number of Jews under German domination in Poland, after deduction of some 300,000 refugees in Russia, therefore, should have approximated 2,800,000.

At the beginning of summer 1942, there were still in Poland only 2,200,000—600,000 having perished—but in the meantime large-scale evacuations and massacres took place so that, for instance, the ghetto of Warsaw, with a peak population of 550,000 (early 1941) harbors today fewer than 50,000.

From verified record of Hitler's massacre of the Jews given to President Roosevelt on December 8, 1942: —From "Poland Flights," published by the Polish Labor Group in the U. S.



ON THE ALERT—Thoroughly trained for guard duty, this collier helps the sentry to watch over the Army's air base at Mitchel Field, while the world sleeps. He's one of many trained dogs serving the armed forces.

Life Wasn't Ever Like This When Grandpa Was A Youth

By Dorothy Hellard

When grandpa tells you that "this young generation is soft because they don't have to undergo the hardships to get their education that his generation did," you can bet your sugar rationing book that grandpa never had to catch a bus for an eight o'clock class during war conditions.

Take this morning, for instance—after reading my tongue with a little victory coffee, I shivered down to the corner to wait for the 7:15 bus.

Propping one eye open, I gazed hopefully up the street.

No bus, naturally.

Ten minutes later I propped the other eye open and looked again.

Still no bus.

But, having allowed myself plenty of time this morning (I thought), I remained cool and calm (especially cool).

Five minutes later the bus approached. Clutching a nickel in one hand and my books in the other, I walked to the curb with a song in my heart and a cold in my head.

The bus stopped.

The door opened two and a half inches and the driver yelled, "No more room—next bus right behind this one."

Twelve minutes and thirty-three seconds later I brushed an icicle from my nose and squeezed in the "next bus," which was a dinky, little, pre-historic-looking vehicle that

jerked like a jeep with a retard.

I really didn't expect that man on the front row to give me his seat. I didn't even think it necessary for him to offer to hold my books, but I did have a hard time understanding why I had to ride all the way to town with his portfolio sticking in my ribs.

When the bus stopped I fought my way off, jammed my transfer in my pocket, and dashed across two green lights, barely escaping injury from a truck, two cars with "C" stickers, and a traffic cop.

You guessed it. My other bus had just pulled away.

I turned to the lady standing next to me and said in my best Sunday voice, "Oh dear, how exasperating."

Then I turned to the telephone pole and said in my natural week-day voice, "Damn Hitler and buses."

When the next bus arrived it was two minutes to eight. In pure desperation I had managed to squeeze halfway onto the crowded bus when the driver suddenly decided that the vehicle had reached its capacity and shut the door.

I will always be grateful to the kind soul on the outside who shoved my other arm and foot in to me.

By the time I had walked across the campus and climbed to the third floor my class had been going full swing for ten minutes.

Oh grandpa, how I wish I had been born thirty years too soon!

Co-ed Corner...

By Scotty McCulloch

Hit the deck all you landlubbers and prepare to set sail with today's news of fashions.

Chesterfield coats take first place in the meet which opens the spring numbers (and the weather looks like Sprung—again), and don't think that these little beauties aren't smart and snappy, 'cause they are.

Coming in colors that a co-ed can wear with anything and everything, red, brown, green and black, you will want one for your vernal wardrobe. Not as expensive as some and still better looking than most, these examples of the classic box coat with the elements that were lacking in most coats are fit for the finish and ready to go. Wear them to the basketball games. You, like the Wildcats, will make a good appearance.

As a reminder that the hose you wear now, can and must last for months to come, take care that runs and snags are avoided. In case the delicate little things do decide to part company, take them to one of the various shops that mend them. These stores are good and sew them in such a way that the tear cannot be noticed. However, don't expect miracles, for even ex-

perts are not able to mend a run that stretches over five strands of fabric. It takes a little time, but the results are encouraging.

You college females who want to know what to buy in the way of formal just take notice, because here comes one that I think will hit you right in the eye and stick there.

It's powder blue and comes in a fabric that is exactly like net, although it isn't. The skirt is wide and swirls around your feet like a billow of blue smoke. The bodice is cut in a sweetheart neckline and has a low waistline.

Having fairly wide straps, the shoulders look almost like tiny cap sleeves. Rows of sequins blend from the waist and bodice down through the skirt in a floral design. The sequins aren't metal as they have been in the past, but are made from a plastic material that leaves them looking like a variety of colors and at the same time, blending with the color of your dress. Turning from blues to pinks and silvers, the effect is "out of this world."

Leaving you with your thoughts on clothes and the beautiful weather, let's make a date for Friday, Right?

3.0 Standings For Fall Quarter Are Announced

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences, and in the College of Commerce, who made a 3.0 standing for the fall quarter have been announced by the Registrar.

Those in Arts and Sciences include Julie Aldrich, Lexington, junior; Virginia Baskett, Casper, Wyo., sophomore; Jane Birk, New Albany, Ind., senior; Algernon Dickson, Paris, junior; Edward Farris, Lexington sophomore; Jerome Eastham, DeFuniak Springs, Fla., freshman; Anne Kavanaugh Fuss, Frankfort, senior; Helen Harrison, Lexington, junior; Lillian Kendall, Ashland, senior; Mary Anne Macke, Newport, sophomore.

Lucy Meyer, Lexington, sophomore; William Oliver, Hazard, junior; Ruth Pace, Ridgeway, Va., sophomore; Gloria Jean Reid, Fenton, Mich., junior; Adalin Stern, Lexington, junior; Joseph Stites, Hopkinsville, senior; Betsy Brooks Woodford, Paris, senior; and Marian Yates, Lexington, sophomore.

Commerce students with an A

Chi Os Hold Buffet Supper

A buffet supper will be held at the Chi Omega house for actives and pledges at 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

average are Ruby Baxter, Lawrenceburg, senior; Virgil Christian, Jr., Horse Cave, junior; and James Frasure, Lexington, freshman.

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SAEs Celebrate With Dinner Dance

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual formal dinner dance Saturday evening from 6:30 until 12:30 in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

Arranged in cabaret style, the tables were decorated with candles in the fraternity colors. The chaperones' table carried an arrangement of flowers in the fraternity colors. At the places for each guest was a corsage of violets and gardenias.

The chaperones were Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hill, Georgetown; Mrs. Alexander Hall, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, Maysville; and Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother.

Guests were Betty Brannon, Virginia Bernette, Julia Johnson, Doris Smith, Ewing Brown, Dorothy Fisher, Martha Ringo, Marian Johnson, Ethel Blanton, Maybelle Mary, Mary Saunders, Francis Lawton, Margaret Julia Wharton, Minkie Clarke, Pat McCarty, Martha Jean Phipps, Betty Carroll, Mary Beal Mylar, Lucille Evans, Ann Austin, Tansy Barnhill, Carolyn Gilson, Betty Clardy.

Lois Ann Markwardt, Margaret Felton, Mary Lyle, Wynette White, Nancy Shropshire, Ruth Bradford, Betsy Traube, Ann Eyre, Pat Ockes, Geneva House, Marian Harris, June Byars, Dorothy Savage, Mary Belle Calvert, Nell Rice, Laura Hersher, Nancy Williams, Mary Gutenberg, Scotty McCulloch.

Tassie Holton, Betty Baynham, Jean Galloway, Mary Jane Cox, Pat Oldham, Jean Rae Crawford, Virginia Wesley, Marjorie Schwartz, Peggy Forman, Barbara Rehm, Sally Miller, Joan Thiess, Judy Johnson, Marian Yates, Wick Strother, Julie Landrum, Mary V. Gibson, Harriet Hord, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Noland.

Phi Betas Announce

Phi Beta, women's music, drama, and dance honorary, recently announced the pledging of Betty Anne Gionocchio, Marie McCown, Betty Harris Russell, Juanita Credele, Gloria Stevens, Betty Jean May, Hedy Knight, and Mary Shaw.

Pledging ceremonies were held January 18 in the Union building.

Avent-McKinstry

Miss Betty Moss Avent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Avent, Jr., has chosen January 30 as the date for her wedding to Mr. John Ogden McKinstry, son of Mrs. John Wentworth Simmering, Washington, Iowa.

The wedding will be solemnized at 4:30 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Miss Betty Grier, Spartanburg, S. C., cousin of the bride-elect, will be the maid of honor, and Miss Mary Louise Naive, Versailles, will be the bridesmaid.

Reese Kimbrough will serve as best man and the ushers will be Richard Stoll and John Allen Duncan, Lexington, and Burnett Lamont, Versailles.

Alpha Gamma Delta Entertains Rushees

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will serve coffee tonight to a group of rushees. Martha Fields and Jean Mills are co-chairmen of the affair. Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock an informal tea will be held for pledges.

Rushees were entertained at a bridge party from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the house.

Popcorn and cakes were served. Jerry Williams, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

An open house was held for the Sigma Nus from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. Punch and cookies were served to pledges and actives.

Gloria Reid was chairman for the occasion.

Alpha Xis Entertain With Informal Tea

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained rushees at an informal tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The table was decorated with white asters and white tapers and refreshments of tea, assorted sandwiches, nuts, and mints were served. Virginia Henderson presided.

Maureen Savage, assistant rush chairman, was in charge of the plans.



JEEP SHAWL—Answer to fuel rationing is the new jeep shawl, worn by Evelyn Keyes of the films. This one is in gray red, blue, green and white plaid, with fringed edges.

Churney Elected ZBT President

Marvin Churney, Louisville, was recently elected president of Zeta Beta Tau.

Other officers elected were Seymour Pudding, Bronx, N. Y., vice-president; Robert Gold, New York, N. Y., secretary and treasurer; Max Bookbinder, Woodridge, N. Y., intramural manager; Marvin Meyers, Lexington, sergeant at arms, and Larry Schneider, Bronx, N. Y., historian.

PLEGGED ..

To Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho—Matt Williams, Ft. Thomas; and Vernon T. Jones, Yosemite.

To Alpha Iota of Zeta Beta Tau—Marvin Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Joseph Lowenthal, Lexington.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

VAN HOY

Second Lieut. Leslie B. Van Hoy, United States Army Air Corps, who recently completed an advanced air course at Memphis, Tenn., is visiting friends in Lexington before reporting for active duty in Florida. During his student days at the University Lieutenant Van Hoy resided with Dr. and Mrs. Carl H. Fortune and family.

SHELLEY

Aviation Cadet George E. Shelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Shelley, 47 Mentelle park, left recently for the San Antonio Air Base center. He is a graduate of the College of Commerce, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

BOSWORTH-EX

Private Henry Bosworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bosworth, 474 West Sixth street, landed safely at Casablanca, North Africa, in December, according to word received here last week. Private Bosworth is in the Coast Artillery. A former University student, he enlisted in the Army in August, 1941.

BOUGH

Edward Hagan Bough, a former resident of Lexington and a graduate of the University, is enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and has been assigned to an officer training school at Parris Island, S. C. Young Bough resigned from a position in a war industry at Talladega, Ala., to enlist in the Marines.

His brother, John Bough, also a graduate of the University, is an ensign in the United States Navy. He is stationed at New Orleans, La. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bough of Louisville. Mr. Bough formerly was clerk of Local Draft Board 40 in Lexington.

CASTLE

Shirley Mattion Castle of Winchester recently was commissioned second lieutenant in the United States Army upon graduation from an officer training course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Castle is a son of A. C.

DAVIS-1933

Mrs. Rodger Davis, 119 South Limestone street, received word yesterday that her husband has

been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain. Captain Davis is an instructor of Military Police at Fort Riley, Kan., where he has been stationed since April. He was graduated from the University in 1933.

Style Note...



Conserve your stockings during the war. The above picture shows how your old stockings will look when needed.

been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain. Captain Davis is an instructor of Military Police at Fort Riley, Kan., where he has been stationed since April. He was graduated from the University in 1933.

CUNNINGHAM-EX

Private George L. Cunningham, former student at the University and now with the United States Marines, has been accepted into Officers Candidate School and is now stationed at New River, N. C.

SHERITT

Second Lieut. Fred G. Sherritt of Georgetown, commanding officer of a quartermaster company at the new Oklahoma City Air Depot, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieutenant Sherritt, a graduate of Bryan Station high school and an alumnus of the University, was a livestock buyer before he entered the Air Corps in July.

GARLAND

Pilot Cadet Laurence J. Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Garland III, Louisiana avenue, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

BE BETTER FITTED AT BAYNHAM'S

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Baby Calf



Restrained in elegance, but exuding beauty—the Baby Calf shoe is shown below. We feel that the most important purchase, other than your head, is a fine pair of daytime shoes that will add to your daytime outfit.



All over antique tan calf shoe of fine soft Baby calf. Fully stitched and perforated to reshorten the foot. Also in navy blue baby calf.

7.95



All over antique tan calf shoe of fine soft Baby calf. Fully stitched and perforated to reshorten the foot. Also in navy blue baby calf.

7.95



All over black baby calf pump with small looping bow. Waist for stitching courses the bow and tip. We also have this beauty in antique tan baby calf, or navy blue baby calf.

7.95

★ ★ ★ If you haven't tried our store for handbags or hosiery—we invite you to see a most complete selection of correct accessory accessories. We have the finest obtainable in their respective prices. Come in—we will enjoy showing you.

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Canary Cottage

MAIN STREET

Sell-Out Crowd Sees Kentucky Down Irish 60-55 In See-Saw Duel

Game Was Second Win For Wildcats Over Notre Dame

By BAXTER MELTON
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky 60, Notre Dame 55.

Behind that score lies the drama of a team that wouldn't give up, even after three starters had fouled out, and of a quintet that was determined to "win this one," if humanly possible.

For almost 40 minutes Kentucky's Wildcats and Notre Dame's Irish waged a see-saw duel that will probably go down as the greatest game ever played in Louisville's Jefferson County Armory, before the 'Cats went in front to stay. The Blue success cut the Irish winning streak at six straight, and ran the Kentucky record to a half dozen in a row. It was the second Wildcat win in nine clashes with the Irishmen, Kentucky having topped once previously by a 19-16 count.

A sell-out crowd, estimated at close to 6,500, jammed every seat, aisle, corner, kept the rafters bulging throughout the tilt with cheers. Many Notre Dame supporters were in the stands, but, of course, the spectators were chiefly for the home-staters.

What many of the huge throng will remember is the way in which Kentucky, unable to break the Irish inner-defense, converted heaves from far out on the court. Milt Ticeo and Marvin Akers led the group of Blues who consistently ripped the net from back of the foul circle. Akers led the 'Cat point-getters with 17, Ticeo contributed 16, Muff Davis added 12, and Mel Brewer tallied 8, but to single out any one player for individual honors would be as foolish as endorsing Hitler's plan of government. All of the nine players who saw action should receive equal credit for the victory.

Bob Rensberger, Notre Dame guard, counted 17 markers, and Bob Faught, center, registered 16 to pace the losers and equal the one-two punch of Akers and Ticeo for the 'Cats, but again, all of the Irish turned in commendable games. Faught's rebounding, Rensberger's floor work, Nemiera, Butler and Kuka's part in the fracas all added up to a potent offensive and defensive threat.

At one time the Notre Dame eagles led their hosts by 10 points, 37-27, soon after the second half got under way. At the intermission the Irish had vanned the 'Cats, 33-27. One of the outstanding features of the thrill-packed struggle was the manner in which Kentucky substitutes played after the regulars had left via the foul route. 'Cat fans feared that this would be the deciding factor, that Notre Dame's huge list of reserves would mean the difference, but Clyde Barlow, Ace Parker, and Ed Lander, all sophomores, and Paul Noel, a freshman, more than filled the bill.

In addition to the three Wildcats, two Irish were ejected for committing four personal fouls. Milt Ticeo, Kentucky's high scorer, Marvin Akers, co-captain and guard, and Kenny Rollins, guard, were lost to the Kentuckians. Francis Curran and John Nemiera were the losers who left early. As one fan remarked after Ticeo and Akers had both left the contest, "things looked pretty bad for Kentucky with 33 points sitting on the bench."

Only five seconds had ticked off the timer's clock when Ticeo dropped in a long shot, to send the 'Cats into a 2-0 lead. Faught halved this advantage by converting a foul toss, then put the Irish in front with a tip-in. Akers sank the first of his long efforts to make it 4-3, Kentucky, but Faught intercepted a pass from Davis and made a crisp, Nemiera's conversion of Akers' foul increased the margin to 6-4, before Akers threw in another long one to deadlock the score at 6-6.

Notre Dame called time out, and after talking things over, the Irish began to edge away from their opponents. Rensberger made a fielder and charity heave for Notre Dame, then Ticeo dropped in a long one for Kentucky. Rensberger added another two-pointer close in, Davis retallied with a shot from far out, Ticeo made good on Kuka's foul, and Davis tapped in a rebound, before Butler tied the score at 15-all on Rollins' personal.

Faught put Notre Dame in the leader's position once more with his overhead specialty, Davis tossed in two points and Ticeo dropped in a long one to make it 19-17, Kentucky. Rensberger's fielder tied the score, Ticeo converted Kuka's personal, and Kuka made Noel's miscue to keep the tally knotted, Akers broke the tie with another long pitch, and then Kuka and Faught's two-pointers and Faught's foul toss put the Irish on top, 25-22. Lander, who had just entered the game for Kentucky, narrowed the margin with a follow-through, Butler upped the Notre Dame tally with a chestnut shot. Kuka stretched the



RAY KUKA - NOTRE DAME



BOB RENSBERGER - NOTRE DAME

margin to 29-24 on a long shot, and Kentucky called time out.

Akers again thinned the visitors' advantage, but Curran, sent in for Nemiera, scored from the corner, and Notre Dame led, 31-25. Noel scored on Curran's personal, and Kuka tipped in two points for the Irish as the half ended.

The Kentuckians got the best of it in the first few minutes after intermission, as Ticeo sank two fielders, Akers and Brewer one each, while Rensberger, Butler and Kuka were registering two-pointers for the Irishmen. The Irish called time out again, but were greeted with Davis' one-hand push shot as play resumed. Rensberger flipped in a one-hander, added a tip-in, and Faught made a grail shot to make the Notre Dame margin 44-37.

Rensberger's crisp and two foul shots, Akers' two fielders, and goals by Brewer, Davis, and Ticeo featured the next few minutes' play before Notre Dame asked for time out. Akers knotted the count at 49-all on a shot from near the foul circle, added a charity toss before being waved to the sidelines with four personal fouls.

Curran scored three points for Notre Dame, Brewer did likewise for Kentucky, and the Blues asked for time. Ticeo fouled out as play started, Brewer counted on a pivot-heave, before Rollins became the third Kentucky starter to leave on personal fouls. After Barlow had replaced Rollins, Faught converted the miscue, but Barlow nullified this by making good a foul pitch.

Rough play and erratic passes by the Irish highlighted the last few minutes, as Davis tossed in a crisp, and Brewer, Noel and Parker flipped in one-point shots, while Notre Dame's only offensive action was a two-pointer by Faught.

Eighteen fouls were called on Notre Dame, 17 on Kentucky. The 'Cats hit 10 of the 18 free throws, the Irish made 15 of 22.

The summary:

Kentucky (60)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ticeo, f.	7	2	4	16
M. Davis, f.	6	0	1	12
Brewer, c.	3	3	2	9
Akers, g.	8	1	4	17
Rollins, g.	0	0	4	0
Noel, f.	0	2	1	2
Lander, c.	1	0	0	2
Parker, g.	0	1	1	1
Barlow, g.	0	1	1	1
Totals	25	10	17	60

Notre Dame (55) FG FT PF TP

Nemiera, f.	2	2	0	6
Butler, f.	1	1	4	3
Faught, c.	6	4	2	16
Rensberger, g.	6	5	2	17
Kuka, g.	4	2	2	10
Curran, f.	1	1	4	3
Brennan, c.	0	0	3	0
W. Davis, g.	0	0	1	0
Boncelci, c.	0	0	0	0
Killer, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	18	55

Free throws missed: Kentucky—Ticeo, Davis, Brewer 5, Akers 2. Notre Dame—Butler 2, Nemiera, Rensberger 3, Kuka.

Officials—Nate Messenger (NYU), referee, Jim Biersdorfer (Oregon), umpire.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST A red Sheffer fountain pen in University post office on Monday. Return to Kernel Business Office or to Harry Gaudin.

LOST Black and white Sheffer fountain pen with No. 3 nib. Found near return to Kernel Business Office.

LOST Man's Elgin wrist watch with yellow gold spring band in Biological Science building with name Brown on back. Return to Major Whiteman, NE 1000.

INTRAMURALS OPEN IN FULL IN THREE LEAGUES

Bowling Will Start Thursday; Other Entries Due

Intramural basketball got into full swing last week with games being played in all three fraternity leagues and in the independent league.

In A-League play, the Deltas trounced the ATOS 25-8, the Triangles bowed to the AGRS 33-19, the Phi Taus downed the defending champs, SAE, 25-13, the Sigma Nus beat the Kappa Sigis 13-6, and the Sigma Chis walloped the Phi Sigis 36-4.

The SAEs topped the ATOS 22-6 in the B League while the AGRS defeated the Phi Dels 25-11. In the only C-League encounter, the SAEs beat the Dels 28-16.

In the Independent League the K Club romped over the UK Band 57-30, the Western Thoroughbreds edged out the Jeeps 26-21, the Unknowns downed the Basketeers 31-22, the K Club stung the Y. M. C. A. 36-12, and the B-24s lost to the UK Band 15-25.

The intramural department announced that bowling will start at four o'clock Thursday, January 28, and that entries for the ping pong and badminton meets will be due January 30.

Kampus Kernels

Bill Cross, who will play for the Union's Mid-Winter Hop Saturday night, started his musical career like Jack Benny and Ben Bernie by studying the violin at the age of six.

While attending grade school, he was left out of a brass band that the students were forming. Persistent and determined, he took lessons on the bass horn until he became proficient enough to become a member of the band.

The band was later abandoned in favor of a symphony orchestra, so the versatile Cross took up the cello and viola.

Finally he began to think of music as a profession and decided to some day form a dance orchestra. That's when he started studying the trumpet.

A native of California, Cross ignored Greeley's advice of "Go West, young man," and came to Kentucky to school. It was here that he formed his Blue and White orchestra, which has played more school and college engagements in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Ohio than any "name" band.

Now backed by the General Amusement corporation, Cross features the piano styles of Dave Parry, the novelties of Dave Mahanes, Ray Wetzel, and Jimmy Trevelyan, and the songs of the Glee Club.

The dance, which will be held from 9 until 12 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building, is formal for women and optional for men.

Admission is \$1.

JOINT MEETING

of the YW Sophomore commission and the JR-SR Fellowship will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Union building.

"ROMES" will be the subject of discussion at the weekly meeting of the YW-YMCA Freshman club in the Y lounge of the Union building. Dr. Otto Koppus will lead the discussion.

CANCELLATION

of the YW cabinet meeting has been announced because of the University-Vanderbilt game.

SGA meeting has been postponed until 7 o'clock Thursday night due to the basketball game Tuesday night, it has been announced.

ADVERTISING STAFF

of The Kernel will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Business office. New and old members should attend, according to the announcement.

STUDENTS

Interested in entering the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical contest to be held March 8, should report to Prof. W. R. Sutherland.

RESERVATIONS

for the banquet to be given in connection with the Vocational placement conference for women, must be in the dean of women's office by noon Thursday.

SURV

will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Union building for an important discussion.

LANCES

will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union building.

MORTUARY BOARD

meeting Thursday afternoon 5 o'clock, room 206, Union building.

Free throws missed: Kentucky—Ticeo, Davis, Brewer 5, Akers 2. Notre Dame—Butler 2, Nemiera, Rensberger 3, Kuka.

Officials—Nate Messenger (NYU), referee, Jim Biersdorfer (Oregon), umpire.

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THE SPORTING WAY

By BAXTER MELTON

Coach Adolph Rupp has been explaining his lack of capable reserves by the Wildcats' small list of breathers this season. And the Baron's explanation was borne out in Saturday night's success over the Irish, when Ace Parker, Paul Noel, Clyde Barlow and Ed Lander all showed that they're ready for the big time.

Apparently the three-game tour down South last week did the trick, for the quartet looked a bit more sure of themselves than they did prior to that point. So maybe the Man in the Brown Suit knew what he was talking about when he remarked that "We'll have subs aplenty once they've had a little experience."

Add this item to your Oddities in Sports book—Mrs. Howard Howenstein, wife of a former Indianapolis Star sports writer, was not only an enthusiastic reader of her hubby's journalistic efforts, but a loyal helper as well.

Last week the Star wired Howenstein, now a second lieutenant stationed at Fort Knox, to cover the 'Cat-Irish clash. And there the Howenstein was Saturday night at the press table in the Armory with wiley working alongside the lieutenant.

A darn good one-two punch, we say.

Now that the Hot Stove League has been in session for a few months, all-star teams of the ex-big time baseballers now in military service are an every-day topic. So we'll add our pick to the list.

Pitchers are the easiest of all, with Bob Feller, Hugh Mulcahy, Johnny Beazley and Ted Lyons heading the list. Feller was the Cleveland boy-wonder, Beazley broke into sports headlines with the Cardinals last summer. Mulcahy toiled for the lowly Philadelphia Phils, and Lyons did slab work for nearly 20 years for Chicago's White Sox.

At the first sack, we place Al Sturm, late of the New York Yankees. Creepy Crespi, St. Louis Cardinals, and Benny McCoy, former Detroit Tiger, vie for second-base honors, with Crespi getting the nod. Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis, ex-Washington Senators, hold down shortstop and third respectively.

In the outfield we take Pete Reiser, Brooklyn flycatcher who made hill work a headache for National League pitchers, in left. The middle garden goes to Terry Moore, Cardinal roamer, whose fielding and stickwork have brought him the title of a "ball-player's ballplayer." Right field can be well taken care of by Enos Slaughter, another Cardinal alumnus.

Catching worries may be easily disposed of by giving the post to Mickey Cochrane, former Detroit Tiger manager and backstop. Incidentally, Cochrane piloted a nine representing the Great Lakes Naval Training Station last summer.

Campus football fans might be interested in the knee operation Clint Castleberry, Georgia Tech's star back, is to undergo this week. The pitted-weck ball-carrier suffered a ligament injury in the contest with Georgia.

Of interest to basketball enthusiasts was the announcement that Florida was cancelling its inter-collegiate net schedule. The Southeastern Conference member held that its location so far south prevented its fulfilling scheduled dates without undue transportation troubles, so decided to forego its card. Plans are for a few games with service camps nearby.

Kentucky has had little success with Big Ten teams in recent years, but Saturday night the Big Blue whipped a team that has run over three Western Conference members this season, one of them twice. Notre Dame had lashed Purdue, Wisconsin one time each and Northwestern twice.

Cross Starts Career Like Ben Bernie And Jack Benny

By MYRTLE WEATHERS

Bill Cross, who will play for the Union's Mid-Winter Hop Saturday night, started his musical career like Jack Benny and Ben Bernie by studying the violin at the age of six.

While attending grade school, he was left out of a brass band that the students were forming. Persistent and determined, he took lessons on the bass horn until he became proficient enough to become a member of the band.

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SO THEY SAY!

By EUGENIA BROWN

question: Are you in favor of prohibition in restricted areas near army camps?

Hert Cheek, junior: I don't indulge, but the liquor consumption should be reduced.

Robert Clark, junior: It would be a good idea—drinking is detrimental both morally and spiritually.

Pat Lewis, sophomore: Oh, goody! Then all the bootleggers can have a chance.

Ward Darnell, senior: There should be some restrictions.

Fred Dorsey, technical corporal from Dallas, Texas. Whiskey prohibition, and army life don't mix.

Jim Abrell, junior: No, because the production of whiskey is a part of what I'm deep in the heart of Nelson county.

Thomas Whitaker, technical corporal from Pennsylvania. We had that experience in 1918 and you know what the results were.

Betty McChannahan, sophomore: The only part that would work is the bootlegging.

A. H. Sawyer, senior: There isn't any sense to it, but liquor should be controlled.

F. E. C. A. MacFarland, Philadelphia, Penn.: Drinking helps to cheer the boys but it all depends on the man.

UNION NOTES

Today YW and JR-SR fellowship, Y lounge, 7 p.m.

Prichard club, Y lounge 7 p.m.

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Cats Play Host To Vanderbilt Tonight In Alumni Gym For Second Home Performance

Cats Ride High On SEC Cage Standing

Riding high on the crest of a six-game win streak, Kentucky's Wildcats play host to Vanderbilt's Commodores tonight in Alumni gym before a cage-hungry crowd. Not since the Fort Knox start some three weeks ago have the Kentuckians performed at home.

During that time the 'Cats have run over the better teams in Dixie, edged Notre Dame, one of the North's best fives, and gained absolute ownership of the Southeastern Conference's top spot, so the home folks are anxious to look over the boys and note the improvements.

Vanderbilt hasn't created any net

history so far this season, but can't be taken too lightly by Coach Adolph Rupp's 'Cats. Near the middle in league standings, the Commodores have played good ball on occasions, and are capable of upsetting the Wildcats, if the Blues get too cocky.

Latest bit of Commodore work was a 48-43 success over Auburn, so the Tennesseans won't be too easy a prey in the Euclid playhouse tonight. Olsen, lanky center; Owen, guard, and Ray, deluxe point-maker, are reported as the big guns of the Commie attack.

Coach Rupp warned his boys not to take the Irish success to their heads in practice yesterday, told the boys that Vandy could very easily break that victory string. The Baron plans to start his "experience" lineup of Milt Ticeo and Muff Davis at forwards, Mel Brew-

er, Marvin Akers and Kenny Rollins at guards.

Friday the 'Cats depart on another Southland trek, this time visiting Alabama Saturday night, and stopping over in Nashville Monday for a tussle with the Commodores.

R. M.

"His girl reminds me of a flower."
"An orchid, I'll bet?"
"Nope, a century plant."

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SPAG'S NOTES

By Vincent Spagnuolo

It took the "Big Three," Marv, Milt, and Mel, three years, it took Kentucky nine contests which has spread out since 1916, but the never say quit basketeers of 1943 did the job. The Irish led most of the way until Akers put the Kats ahead 50-49 with 9 minutes to go. Two minutes later, the Irish made it 50-49 as Marv was given the thumb by the ref. Then Mel edged in two gratis tosses that took the Kats out front. Following this, the other "big M" rapped Bob Rensberger, Irish guard, and was ushered to the showers. Bob then tied it up with 6 minutes left, and that was as close as the Irish came to skinning the Kats as another "big M," Mel Brewer, dropped one in from the port side.

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